#### VICTORY FOR SPRINGER.

HE DEFEATS MR. CANNON ON THE FLOOR OF THE HOUSE.

Republicans Support the Democrats in Their Profests Against Cutting Off Discussion of the New Code of Bules.

The journal of yesterday's proceed ings was approved in the House to-day by a vote of 150 to 1, the Speaker counting a quorum.

Mr. Cannon called up the proposed code of rules and offered a resolution providing that general debate shall close at 1 o'clock to morrow and that after debate under the five-minute rule the previous question shall be considered as ordered, at 4 o'clock to morrow. Protests were made against cutting off discussion in such short order, but without avail, and Mr. Cannon demanded the previous question. Many Representatives voted against the demand, and it was rejected by an overwhelming vote—yeas, 58; nays, 149. Mr Springer immediately claimed the floor, but Mr. Cannon declined to

Mr. Cannon then called for the year and nays on his demand for the pre-

vious question.

A sufficient number of members failed to arrive to enforce this demand, and, amid applause from the Demo-cratic side, the Speaker so announced.

Mr. Cannon then yielded the floor to
Mr. Springer, recognizing, as he said,
that his colleague (Mr. Springer) was
in charge of the resolutions. [Laughter.] The Democrats were jubilant over their victory, and Mr. Springer was greeted by many of his colleagues as being in charge of the new code.

Mr. Springer offered a resolution, which was adopted without objection, providing that general debate shall proceed until adjournment tooccow, a after which the code under considered five-minute rule until five o'clock Friday, when the previous ques tion shall be considered as ordered.

The President sent to the Senate to

The President sent to the Senate today the following nominations:

Herman H. Natwick of Dakota, to be Register of the Land Office at Chamberlain, South Dakota.

William T. Lafoliette of South Dakots, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Chamberlain, South Dakota.

Licutenant-Colonel Joseph R. Smith, surgeon, to be Colonel and Surgeon.

Major Dallas Bache, surgeon, to be Licutenant-Colonel and Surgeon.

Captain Philip F. Harvey, Assistant-Surgeon, to be Major and Surgeon.

Erst Licutenant James B. Hickey, Eighth Cavairy, to be Captain.

Eighth Cavairy, to be Captain.
Second Lieutenant William T. Flynn
Eighth Cavairy, to be first Heutenant.
Second Lieutenant Charles G. Morton, Sixth Infantry, to be first lieutenant

FOREIGN LABOR PROBLEMS. Aims of the Kaiser in Proposing the

Conference.

BERLIN, Feb. 11 .- The North Ger. man Gazette discusses the recent re-script on the labor question addressed by the Emperor to Prince Bismarck.
The Gazette says that the reason for the Emperor's confining the inquiries to France, England, Belgium and Switzerland is to be found in the close resemblance existing between the labor movements in those labor

countries and that in Germany as exemplified by the recent troubles in the coal districts. The Emperor, the Gazette continues, is inquiring into the economic and social conditions of workingmen in other countries, including Italy, Denmark

and Sweden Switzerland has instructed her resentatives to invite other remembers to participate in approaching labor conference terne. This shows that the Kaiser's representatives to governments proposals have not led to an abandonment of the Berne conference.

## CAPTURED CLIFF DWELLERS.

Lieutenant Schwatka's Band

Strange Sights in Chicago. CHICAGO. Feb. 11.—The band of cliff dwellers whom Lieutenant Schwatka brought from Mexico are quartered on the tweifth floor of the Owings block in this city. They are the special charges of Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka, who made an expedition to Mexico last October to study the habits and customs of the dwellers cliffs and caves in that country. Schwatka was the first white man to make captives of those queer people, and he little thought when he went among them that he would be suc-

cessful in bringing a consignment to this country. During the winter spent in the region of the north pole the Lieutenant studied the uncivilized Esquimaux, whom he thought the shyest of savages, but he now admits that the natives of the far North are greased lightning, as compared with the specimens from Old Mexico's wilds. There are eleven in the party. Of

the eleven three are women and one is a girl baby, with lungs like boiler iron and skin with an outer covering of dirt fully an inch thick. In fact, the entire eleven exhibit about the same amount of cleanliness. Describing the outfit is out of the question, unless it can be done in the language they speak.

The peaks and canyons of the Sierra Madres Mountains are not in the habit of furnishing clothing for the barbarians who inhabit them, and nothing can induce Schwatka's pets to wear anything more than tattered blankets to hide their bodies and chunks of rough leather to protect their feet from the nails and cobblestones of civilization. Just what use they have for foot-gear is not known, for their feet do not fall far short of petrified mud, grime and slivers, compared with which the feet of an elephant is pink and satin

The Lieutenant is assisted in the mauement of his cliff-dwellers by a oung American who talks to Mesa in agement of his cliff-dwellers Mesa is about one-eighth Mexican and was "sub-governor" or Alderman of the First Ward in his native diggings, Mrs. Mesa is with him. How many of her were left behind is not bulletined. "Which are the men and which are the women," is a question which troubled those who were permitted to see them on the long ride from the mountains.

There are many funny stories told of their trip through the white men's country. The first scare the Jwellers got was a mile or two back of the town of Chihuahua, Mexico. A rest had been ordered at the foot of the hill, and while squatted there the electric lights of the town were turned on. So was the fright of Schwatka's heathens, who turned tail and lit out over the Smart action was taken and the frightened runaways were caught and hitched to stakes. They had worshiped the sun, but were "agin" the electric

At Fort Bliss the natives were taken to target practice. A Gatling gun was brought forth and its mouth turned toward "Old Sol." Several charges were let loose at him, and the poor exiles immediately fell flat on their bellies. This was a new deal. A Gat-

herds escaped before the Lieutenant and his men were a hundred miles out o

their native bills. A few months ago while Schwatka and his aids were descending a steep hill the mules took fright and the entire outfit was thrown a distance of several yards. Six mulcs and two Mexicans were killed and the Lieutenant sustained a fracture of a leg and was otherwise injured. He bears a big, ragged scar on the left side of his head.

"In appearance the Tarahumari are little above the average height of the North American Indians," said the Lieutenant, "and are well built. Their skin is of a very dark hue, being almost a mixture of the darkest Guinea negro with the average copper colored aborigine of the Western States. Their clothing consists merely of a breech-clout, and if it be a little chilly a zarape of sheep or goat's skin is thrown over their shoulders."

### ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

Eleventh Annual Meeting of the As.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11.-The National Electric Light Association began its annual session here to day in the Coates House. Extensive preparations have been made for the reception of the delegates. The attractive features of the convention will be an exhibit of various electric appliances and patents and ad-

dresses by Mr. Edison, through his proxy—the phonograph.

One of the most interesting features of the convention is the special electric limited train from New York, which left Sunday morning with the Eastern delegates on board. There are on the train three entirely new vestibule Pull. train three entirely new vestibule Pull-man sleepers, an observation car and a dining car, also vestibuled, all of which will be lighted throughout by electricity and heated by steam, and, of course, will have the most modern ap-pliances for comfort and safety. In fact, it is said that this is the most luxurious train that has ever left Jersey

The National Electric Light Association is composed of local electric light, electric railway and electric motor companies throughout the United States, without respect to the particular system operated by each, and is a national comprehensive organization for the exchange among its members of informa-tion and experiences regarding the best

ginning of 1887 the number had in-creased to 1,200, while to-day. January, 1890, there are 1,185 different companies operating central stations in the United States, 67 in Canada and 25 in Central America and Mexico, besides 266 gas companies, etc., engaged in electric lighting, making a total of no fewer than 1,543." The same circular says that in this country "there are now nearly 200 electric railways in over 125 towns and cities, and these have in operation or under contract 1,884 cars upon 1,260 miles of track. The activity in this field is very marked.'

#### HEAVY LOSSES FROM PLOODS.

Damage Caused in Oregon by the Recent High Waters.

CORNWALLIS, ORE., Feb. 11.—The recent floods in the Alsea Valley caused a heavy loss in Benton County. The water in the Alsea River there was several feet higher than ever before known. Some of the mountain slides which moved down into the bottom were 500 feet square and so deep that in some instances large trees were carried hundreds of yards and are now standing erect.

tain streams

On Monday morning a large slide came down the mountain side, burying the residence of Robert Barclay and imprisoning him, two children and Robert Brown, Barclay and his two children were extricated with difficulty, but Brown was killed by the falling

## MR. RANDALL'S ILLNESS.

Unfavorable Effects of the Exagger ated Reports Regarding It. Representative Randall passed a bad day yesterday, his spirits having re-ceived an effectual damper at the outset by the culpahe outset by the culpa-ble thoughtlessness of some person who sent him a brief communication enclosing a clipping from a St. Louis paper which referred to his illness in

After descanting at length upon the various unfavorable symptoms which from time to time have appeared retarding the recovery of the sick man, the article went on to state that the case was not only hopeless, but that the physicians, in acknowledging this to the outside world, were careful to keep the real state of affairs from the ex-

the most lugubrious manner.

When Mr. Randall first waked ves terday morning he appeared not only refreshed in body by his sleep, but was in fine spirits, and, having ordered his mail brought to his bedside, began looking over the various missives with a keen relish until th depressing clipping fell into his hands. After reading it carefully through, Mr. Randall lay back thoughtfully until the physicians arrived, his former buoyancy all gone.

When the doctor arrived Mr. Randall called him at once to the bedside and handing him the clipping, asked if the statement therein contained were true in regard to the hopelessness of his condition and the fact that he alone was being carefully kept in ig norance on the matter. Notwithstanding the doctor's repeated assertion that the lacked the fundamental whole article principles of truth and was unworthy of a second thought, Mr. Randall could not shake off the depressing effect which reading it had upon him, and passed a restless, miseraable day in

consequence. Wrestler Schumacher Thrown MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 11.-Tom Cor ors of Milwaukee threw Peter Schu nors of Milwaukee threw Peter Schu-macher, the champion of the Pacific Coast, three out of four times in a wreatling match here last night. The conditions of the match were catch-as-catch-can, two points down. Schumacher won the first fall in twenty-five minutes, and Connors the three succeeding falls in six minutes, sighteen minutes, and eighteen minutes. eighteen minutes, and eighteen minutes and twelve seconds.

Brained by His Angry Son, lannon, Ohio, Feb, 11.—William Ferrell, a farmer of Greasy Ridge, this county, was killed Sunday morning by his son. Their trouble arose from some trifling matter. The father, it is said, assaulted his son with a poker, when the boy seizel a chair and struck his father, breaking his neck. The boy has been arrosted.

Power of the Whisky Trust. Proma, LLE., Feb. 11.—President Green but of the whisky trust denies that there i any talk of soveral items withdrawing from the trust at to-day's meeting. He says the trust practically owns all distilleries iden-tified with it and they cannot withdraw. He says that there is no doubt but that the ting gun talking with their god! Schwatka had much trouble in keeping the band together. Three separate has yet been found.

WHITE HOUSE GOSSIP.

SECRETARIES BLAINE AND TRACY ATTEND THE CABINET

Paydons and Commutations by Executive Affairs in the Departments Adjacent to the President's Home Leaves of Absence,

An atmosphere of duliness pervaded

the halls in the up-town Departments to-day. The only showing of any material amount of life at the White House, and more than the usual number of callers to see the Chief Executive presented their cards to Chesterfield Charles Loeffler. Among the most prominent were Senators Stockbridge, Jones of Arkansas, Platt. Chandler and Moody Congressmen who called to pay their respects and satiate their curiosity and that of accompanying friends were: Henderson of Illinois, Finley of Kentucky, Struble of Iowa, Wilson of Kentucky, Dorsey, Hill, Owen, Yoder, Spooner, Lawler, with E. H. Reibold and wife of Newark, N. J.; Washington and Post.

Assistant Secretary Pruden, with his Assistant Secretary Pruden, with his usual amount of urbanity, spread open a very formidable-looking book before the young representative from THE CRITIC, which contained the signatures of President Harrison opposite short inscriptions headed "Pardons and Commutations." According to the big book, Lewis Williams, of Arkansas, who has been imprisoned for who has been imprisoned for dispensing backwoods whisky without permission from the Government and was sentenced, in November, 1889, to several years' imprisonment was under the "Pardon" head, and now Lewis

L. Sanders, another Arkansas trav eler, sold some of the same kind of whisky, and followed Lewis to jail just one month later, but his whiskey was good from all accounts and his reputation was not bad, and in view of the statements sub mitted to the President by the United States District Attorney and of recom-mendations of Judge Caldwell, who sentenced him, Sanders has been par-

George A. Killam violated the postal laws of Colorado last July and was sentenced to a year at rock-breaking. He has worked hard since his sentence, and has cracked a large number of rocks, so the President has commuted his sentence to nine months.

Samuel Hopkins did worse than sell ing free whisky or violating the postal laws. He forged a friend's name in Texas: Hopkins was said to be an underwriter at one time, but he wanted to be a check writer also, and he was sent to prison for five years for his enterprising spirit. He diun't mean to do it, though, and because of this fact the President knocked

off two years of his sentence. For the first time in several weeks the entire Cabinet met together at the White House to day. Secretary Tracy feels that the sooner he gets back to active work his mental and physical condition will materially improve. He began to day with the meeting of the

absence was granted to Licutenant Charles O. Allihane, from the Naval Station at New London, for six months, beginning February 13, and Lieutenant V. S. Felson, on duty at the Naval Ordnance Proving Ground, for four months, beginning March 1.

Probably the happiest-looking man in the building to day was Chief Clerk of the State Department, J. Fenner Lec. The President nominated him for the Secretary of the Legation at Rio Janeiro, and he expects it will be confirmed by the Senate. In consequence Mr. Lee was as happy as a green bay tree. In the War Department the

thing bearing on newness was the leave of absence granted heretofore to Lieutenant R. R. Stevens of Lieutenant R. R. Stevens of the Twenty-third Infantry, extended two months. Major L. Y. Loring was also allowed to remain away from duty two months longer on account of his

The opening of the Carnegie Free Library Building at Allegheny City, Pa., has been postponed until Wednesday, the 19th instant. This postponement will enable President Harrison to

## ALL IN A SINGLE ROOM.

A North Carolina Family of Twenty-Eight Who Live in One Apartment. In the western part of North Carolina, about seven miles west of Hot Springs, a St. Louis Globe-Democrat correspondent has discovered a family by the name of Brooks. It is a very interesting one, and many a visitor to the quiet little town of Hot Springs has had his curiosity so aroused by stories of this family that they have hired teams and driven seven miles to the Brooks residence. This consists of a little, low log cabin in an unsettled district, and is occupied by father, mother and twenty

exceptionally handsome children.

Every one is a blonde, with goldenyellow hair and peachy complexion, and all as ignorant, wild and untutored as they are beautiful. In addition to the above family proper the two older girls are married. One is a widow with two children, and the other has three children and a husband. Both these little families are living with the old folks at home, making in all a family of twenty eight when none are missing. The house, or log cabin, consists of but one room, and that a very small one. On two aldes of this are built seven berths, one above another, against the wall, and they were evidently built with the cabin.

In these "boxes" the parents, chil-dren and grandchildren lay themselves away when night comes on. Three times a day this interesting family may be seen at meals. The older members seat themselves about on the ground in front of the house, "Indian fashion," in front of the house, "Indian fashion," and are favored with tin plates and iron spoons, while the younger ones stand around a rough home-made table inside the cabin, cating beans with a relish that is good to look upon. This is the principal diet; now and then they have a change, but it is of the same plain, cheap order. They are all healthy and robust, knowing nothall healthy and robust, knowing noth-

of sickness. The father of this family, who has to The father of this family, who has to "hustle" for the beaus to fill the twenty-eight hungry mouths, makes as high as \$18 some mouths, but oftener his income will not exceed \$15 per mouth, remedy for diarrhea. 25c. a bottle.

which sum he earns by walking seven miles daily to Hot Springs to work in the mill of Mr. Frank Gahagan. The mother, who has a baby in arms, seems contented and happy as she sits with one foot on the side of the home-made cradle, made of an ordinary pine box, with rockers sawed out of a rough board, which she every now and then gives a "kick" to keep the cradle mov-ing, while she sings over and over gain a few lines of some old hymn she has learned. Every one is struck with the remarkable beauty of the children, from the youngest to the oldest. It is something wonderful. The parents have found names for all but one,

which is without a name as yet, Five Hundred Out of Work. ASHLAND, PA., Feb. 11.-Five hundred men and boys were thrown out of employment this morning by the clos-ing of the Philadelphia and Reading Company's North Ashland colliery The colliery has been shut down in

definitely. LANCASTER, PA., Feb. 11.-The defaulting cashier of the Lincoln National Bank, Ellis F. Bard, and his accom-plice, F. W. Hull, were arrested early this morning.

The Gentile Majority, SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 11 .- Official returns from every precinct but one give Scott (Gentile), for mayor, 1,240, and Clewson (Mormon) 1,240. The other precinct will increase Scott's majority to 850.

Death of the Hungarian King. WILKESBARRE, PA., Feb. 11,—John Kossek, the so-called "Hungarian King," was instantly killed last night by being thrown from his buggy while driving in this city.

Suing the District for \$20,000. H. B. Howes has sued the District or \$20,000 damages for injuries sustained in falling into an open trench in Twenty-eighth street on September 29. President Cowardin Dead.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 11.—President Cowardin, of the Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Company, died today, aged 72.

Prices of Stocks Fluctuate. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Money closed offered at 3@4 per cent., Exchange dull and weak at 484@488; actual rates 4821@ 483 for to-day and 486364487 for demand. Governments quiet; currency 6's, 1.16 bld; 4's, coupon, 1.23 bld; 4's, coupon, 1.04) bld.

1.045 bid.

The stock market this morning was extremely dull, and prices, as a rule, fluctuated within a very narrow range.

In the first hour prices were generally strong and advanced with but little interruption throughout the hour. Prices at 11 o'clock were 1 to 13 per cent bishes. o'clock were i to li per cent, higher than they closed last night, the latte rin sugar trusts. Rock Island, Colorado Coal and a few others were the

most active stocks.

After 11 o'clock the market was not so active and there was less strength to prices, which gradually declined till noon.

At that hour values had lost all of the early improvement. At this writing the market is dull at the bottom figures.

#### A Little Joke.

condition will materially improve. He began to day with the meeting of the Cabinet.

The only real excitement around the Treasury building occurred on Fifteenth street. A gentleman resembling in a marked degree Congressman Amos J. Cummings was spinning along downgrade when he collided with James G. Blaine, jr.'s big yellow mastiff dog. Both dog and rider yelled.

There was an air of quietness around the Navy Department. The gloom which encircled the office by the calamity has not been lifted. The Secretary is contemplating a trip on the Despatch is unfounded. He will not absent himself from his office, it was said, another day.

Notwithstanding his absence, leave of absence was granted to Licutenant Charles O. Allihane, from the Naval

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Sidney Clemmons and Maggie Butler, Wash-ington; Daniel O Callagban and Nora Lane, Washington; Harry May and Emma Smoot, Washington; Robert B. Jordan and Eva V. Washington; Robert B. Jordan and Eva V. Scott, Anacostia, D. C.; William Henderson and Maggie A. De Land, Washington; Richard T. Mercer and Jennie Berry, Washington; George M. Blackburn and Bessie Galvin, Washington; John M. Lancaster and Jane E. Stone, Ida Grove, Iowa; William Lyles and Leana Gray, Washington; Edward C. Brown and Mena De Witt, Rochester, N. Y.; Benjamin F. Butler and Sarah M. Johnson, Washington; Henry B. Naslor and Munie J. Onin Sarah M. Johnson, Washington; Henry B. Naylor and Minnle J. Quinn.

Burial Permits. Burial permits have been issued by the lealth Officer for the past twenty-four

Health Officer for the past twenty-four hours as fellows:

John C. Toombs, 62 years; Byron D. Edgerly, 24 years; Catherine Carey, 90 years, 9 months and 20 days; James A. Hurd, 46 years and 6 months; George Blackburn, 39 years. Colored—Martha E. Anderson, 45 years; Sarah Williams, 5 years; Richard Tlighman, 28 years and 4 months; Mary Edwards, 78 years; Thomas Hughes, 21 years; Sarah A. Hawkins, 40 years; Ellen Haukey, 50 years; Sammy Lomax, 5 21 years; Sarah A. Hawkins, 40 yea Ellen Haukey, 50 years; Sammy Lomax months and 13 days; Lucy Jackson, years.

Alarm Over a Missing Ship.

New York, Feb. 11.—A special to the World from Victoria, B. C., says: "Much alarm is felt here for the safety of H. M. S. Swiftsure, which left Victoria thirteen days ago, baving on board Vice-Admiral Heneago. She has not yet reported at San Francisco, and naval authorities are very anxious about her. There have been no fierce gales along the coast since she left this port. The collier Costa Rica has also been out thirteen days. She, too, was bound for San Francisco, and it is feared that she has gone down."

Protect Your Property Against Burg-The Mutual District Messenger Company

would respectfully invite the attention of the citizens of the District to its system for profection of residences and other build-ings, while occupied or unoccupied, against Protection is guaranteed. We number among our patrons many of the prominent property owners in the city, all of whom we can refer to with confi-

General office, 1428 F street northwest Branch offices in all parts of the city. Violating the Building Regulations. Christian Ruppert, the Seventh-street toy dealer, was fined \$10 to-day because in digging the foundations for a new build-ing he failed to leave sufficient space for pedestrians. He appealed.

Admiral Quackenbush's Will. The will of the late Rear Admiral Stephen P. Quackenbush of the United States Navy was filed in the Probate Court to-day. The entire estate is left to his wife, Cynthia H. Quackenbush, during her lifetime, and at her death to go to his children.

Undertaker Sims Sentenced. Arthur Sims, the undertaker charged with stealing the coffins and grave-clother from children's bodies and burying the remulns, was sent to jail for sixty Declined to Indict Saloonists.

Bascoit, Mr., Feb. 11.—The grand jury of Penobscot County, after a week's ses-don, has refused to bring in any indictment against saloon-keepers. Advice to Mothers.

would have no complaint.

istigated by the K. of L. Mr. Herbert

INCREASE WAGES.

not "wish the Government to intensify its

crucity in order that people still more

miserable than the present employes may

'against reform in the treatment of the

resent employes of the Government." But

do deny that any real or adequate benefit

to those who now suffer can ever be accom-

plished on the lines on which THE CRITIC

is working, for the reason, as stated, that if

those places are made more attractive those

who now suffer will be forced out by others

who have influence. This is a fact that THE

CRITIC has been careful not to dispute.

The only real remedy in this case is to make

it possible for those people to find equally

remunerative employment elsewhere. Then the officials will have to treat the employes

My argument does not justify slavery.

recognize the existence to-day of a slavery

more intense, more disastrous, more terrible

than chattel slavery ever was, and the state

of affairs described in the mail-bag repair

shop shows one aspect of it. Would those

people remain there if they were not held

by chains stronger than those of steel?

This slavery I would abolish, Is Tue

CRITIC really content to work only to

secure better treatment for some slaves, but

willing that slavery shall continue if the

The ultimate effect of all efforts to re

evil. This is true of all forms of charity.

Help a poor person and you tend to de-velop a beggar. Start a wood-yard and you

improved dwellings for the poor and they

house and those who work hard for low

to walk over the shoulders of those below

telligence and wages will not increase, but the monopolists will get more. Exceptional

manual training will give superior advan-

tages to its possessors that will help them

to keep others down; but if all become

experts at some form or other of produc-

ion wages will be stationary, or fall, while

profits of the monopolists will be greater.

There is but one remedy, and that is to

fucrease wages (uct some wages, but all

wages) to the point of independence. Wages

the price of land. The essential thing to

do then is to break up the land monopoly.

This cannot be done by restrictive legisla-

not be shifted by the owner. That is, he

cannot increase the price or rent of his land

by reason of the tax thereon; but, on the

contrary, the effect of an increased tax is

to reduce the price. If the whole of ground-

rent (or rental value) were taken in tax-

ation the selling price would be reduced to

naught and the rent would be reduced from its present speculative altitude to a point which would reflect the actual difference in

value over the poorest land in use. Just in

proportion, then, as the burdens of taxation on the value of land were increased would

it become more easily accessible to the

point of absorbing the full rental value, it

would not be necessary to give any price in

order to secure land necessary for produc-

tion, and all labor would then have access

to land. As a laborer with a small capital

could then enter upon the production of

wealth, from which he is now fenced out be-

cause of the lack of sufficient capital, au

immense impetus would be given to pro-

duction and a demand for labor would set

as laborers succeeded in securing employ-

ment, and labor become scarce, creating

competition among employers for laborers.

and thus wages would finally reach a point

where the laborer would get all his labor

produced, leaving to the capitalist only proper interest and the landlord economic

BRIGGS'

HEADACHE TROCHES

SICK HEADACHE

-IN ITS-

Nervous, Bilious or Congestive Forms.

C. B. HEMINGWAY.

in, stopping competition among laborers,

tion. For reasons obvious to one who will

them. Raise the general standard of in-

slaves are well-treated?

ight or else their work will go undone.

find a chance to work." Neither am l

FATR PLAY,

FAMILIAR FACES OF THE NATION AT THE BIG HOTELS.

Morris Schlisinger, the Northwestern from Miner, at Willi. I's. What the Effect of Reed's Ruings Will Be on the Elections. knows that to be false. While the charges made may have the seal of the assembly t was a packed affair, and does not speak A man who now has his grip on for the body of the K. of L., as Mr. Herbert will find out before the matter is ended. many of the larger iron mines of the Captain Polger courts the fullest investi-Northwest and who is reaching out gation into his administration, and standfor more, was to be seen in conference ready to prove that the whole cause of with a number of friends in the rocomplaint comes from the political bumtunda at Willard's last night. It was mer and not the faithful mechanic, Morris Schlisinger of Milwaukee, Wis. who is at the head of a syndicate composed of Holland and German capitalists and several of our American Stand-Editor Critic: In reply to your editorial ard Oil princes. This syndicate has yesterday's issue I have to state that I do

about closed negotiations for the purchase of six large dividendpaying and heavy-producing properties in the Gogebic range. Most of the valuable paying mines in the Menominis and Marquette ranges are in the possession of this combination. Mr. Schlisinger is a very plain and unassuming man, and the immense fortune which he has accumulated within a very few years does not make him carry his head any higher than when a merchant with limited means in the beer-producing metropolis of the Northwest.

"Both Julius Cæsar Burrows and Congressman Belknap are beginning to find out what it is to be set down on by the Administration, 'said a Michigan-der at Welcker's last evening. "There is no prospect that the latter's man will be appointed postmaster of Grand Rapids, and now Julius Cæsar has aroused the ill-will of his constituents by not being able to make Frank Phelps the master of Uncle Sam's stamp-licking establishment at his home, Kalamazoo, I tell you between Reed's rulings and the discontented feeling among the Wolverine Republicans there is bound to be cyclones in a number of the Congressional districts in that State next fall. Just you mark my words on that score, Mr. Cuttle." my words on that score, Mr. CRITIC.

Theodore Reichert of San Francisco, who registered at the Arlington last evening, contemplates spending seme time in Washington. He is one of the many self-made men of the Pacific Coast, and has figured in the adminis-tration of State affairs for a number of years. At present he is the surveyor-general of the State, and it is in connection with duties attached to his office that brings him to the Capital.

#### Date Hotel Arrivals.

METROPOLITAN—R. S. Riggs, Wil-mington, Del.; O. G. Clay, St. Paul; E. H. Stewart, Roanoke, Va.; J. F. Brown, Boston, Mass.

NATIONAL—A. B. Hunter, Middle-town, N. Y.; R. P. Henry, Atlanta, Ga.; Reginald Canning and daughter, Yonkers, N. Y.

St. James—George J. Acker, Chi-cago: Henry E. Reis, Atlanta, Ga. Howard House—J. F. Foster, Boton; J. R. Hincliff, Cleveland, Obio. Wormley's-Thomas L. Blair, Alle

gheny, Pa. HOTEL NORMANDIE-John T. Andrews, Richmond, Va.; C. S. Sweetland, Providence, R. I.

THE ARLINGTON—L. M. Childs and wife, Boston; Samuel M. Gray, Providence, R. I.; G. H. Horsey, New York; Pat Calhoun, Atlanta, Ga. Ricas House-J. R. Arthur, New York; B. M. Nead, Harrisburg; S. Boyd, Boston.

EBBITT HOUSE-W. C Warner and S. S. Herine, Titusville, Pa.; M. Din-kelspiel, Rochester, N. Y. HARRIS HOUSE—S. L. Smith. Balti-more, Md.; T. B. Johnson and wife, New York; S. M. Rice and family,

HOTEL JOHNSON-James D. Trego, Berkley Springs, W. Va. WILLARD'S-Edward W. Turner

Plattsburg, Mo.; Frank Davis, New York; George S. Payson, Chicago, Ill.; L. M. Hall, Towanda, Pa.; D. A. Rey-nolds, New York. Revising the Presbyterian Creed. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 11.-The mmittee of eight appointed by the Presbytery of Rochester to prepare a report touching the revision of the Westminster confession of faith has completed its work. Of the eight members six submit a report favoring certain changes, while a minority report is submitted by the remaining two. propose to await the action of the General Assembly. The minority report while admitting that a few changes in the phraseology of the confession may be expedient, demands that the doc-

#### trines there expressed be left intact. The sentiment in favor of revision is strong in this city. NAVY-YARD METHODS.

Editor Critic: The charges prferred by Lawrence Herbert against Captain Folger of the Navy-Yard cannot be corroborated by the employes, and if an investigation is ordered by the Senate and the committee will take the roll book and select such witnesses as they choose, neither Captain Folger nor Mr. Herbert being allowed to select, then the true inwardness of the situ ation will be brought to light. And it will be one that will cast no reflection on Captain Folger. I have seen many officers i charge of work in the Navy-Yard. Some were competent, others were not. Some were the personification of intelligence and gentlemanly bearing when thrown in contact with the workmen.

TESTIMONIAL L. R. BROWN, M. D., My experiences teaches me that any 23 West Jersey st. workman who faithfully performs his duty ELIZABETH, N.J., June 28, 1889. will receive a word of praise from Captain This is to certify that I have used for some Felger to the lowest ensign. The trouble months with much satisfaction, the combina-tion of remedies, for Headache, known as s this: Many workmen come here from the States puffed up with their imaginary po-Briggs' Headache Troches. The remedy litical influence, not expecting to work, but cures more headaches, especially such as afto have an easy time, and when they find feet Nervous Women, than anything I am acquainted with, and if this certificate will no flow of milk and honey, but a stern rebe the means of bringing it to the favorable attention of sufferers from that trouble, I buke from Captain Folger, then they exclaim in accents most horrible: "Oh, that my Cofigressman were here," or "that my Senator would listen to my woe, that I might pour into his ear the sad tale of a PRICE, 25 CENTS, McGinty." For the mechanic who comes here to work there is room, with good pay Sold by all Druggists or sent by Mail on Re-celpt of Price. and good treatment, but for the laggard of BRIGGS' MEDICINE CO., the political bummer there is no piace

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Captain Folger is a strict disciplinarian at

the head of a business concern, running the

establishment on the same plan as if it

were a private one willing to compete

against all comers. If Mr. Herbert had at

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ELIZABETH, N. J.

tended to his work as other workmen do he PATENT-OFFICE NEEDS.

He says he was defending Mr. Chase New, any one who knows Mr. Chase knows INCREASE OF FORCE AND A NEW also that he (Mr. Chase) could better de LABORATORY WANTED. fend Mr. Herbert. Again, Mr. Herbert claims that the attack on Captain Folger is

irty Additional Booms Necessary \$128,000 in Fees Over Expenses, and Yet the Inventor's Mecca Has Cramped Quarters.

Patent Office Commissioner C. E. Mitchell is fellowing in the footsteps of his predecessors. He wants additional room, an increase in the force of employes and a new laboratory. Commissioner Marble asked for substantially the same thing as long ago as 1882. Commissioner Butterworth wanted it in 1884, and Ilkewise Commissioner Montgomery in 1885.

Commissioner Mitchell claims that

from the consideration of the fact that inventors and persons interested in inventions have, during the past year, paid into the Treasury of the United States more than \$228,000 over and above the current expenses of the Patent Office. He thinks that this sum, instead of being allowed to remain idle, should be appropriated for the pressing needs of the Department. Commissioner Mitchell stated to-day to a Critic man that the present situa-tion of the Patent Office is most deplorable. Instead of its being crowded into a corner of the big building which bears its name, he said, it should be possessed with as ample facilities as any Department in Washington. "This subject," said the Commissioner, "which I have directed the attention of Congress one in which the deepest interest is fel by inventors and by a large portion of the American people who are directly and indirectly interested in inventions. There is a widespread feeling that the large excess of fees over expenses should be devoted to affording facilities for the conduct of the business of the office. To make the Department one for the people to feel proud of, at least thirty additional rooms are necessary. "Not only is the space available for

the general business of the office insufficient, but in some directions its functions are practically suspended for lieve those who are the worst sufferers is want of room and facilities whereby to conduct them. A laboratory in con-nection with the office is absolutely es-sential to insure the best results. An merely to shift the burden to others who are out of sight, or otherwise confirm the inconsiderable sum would secure necessary apparatus and appliances for the chemical, electrical and other ex-periments and investigations that are throw others out of employment. Build being continually urged by applicants for patents, and that under the present position of things cannot be dispensed will be filled by economical people who are looking for cheaper rents. Start a soupwages will stop working. Educate some and those best educated will have more ability

with any degree of facility.
"As to the working force in the Department, while it is not to any alarming extent inadequate, it is insufficient to carry on the business in a prope way. The comparatively satisfactors condition of the work has been brought about by the almost heroic efforts on the part of the examining corps. Con gress has been asked to grant these de-mands and I feel assured that, since the matter has been laid before that honorable body just as it stands, the requests will be granted."

# Rheumatism.

are low because laborers are cut off from opportunities to produce wealth. All wealth is taken from land, and the fence BEING due to the presence of uric that bars them out of these opportunities is acid in the blood, is most effectually cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Be sure you get Ayer's and no other, and take it till the poisonous acid is thoroughly expelled from the think it out, a tax on the value of land cansystem. We challenge attention to this testimony: -

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